of time, and this banker's time pay of labor-labor taken as a society. Capital is the comvalue and consequently of labor, n mass of capital requires a corsystem of combined labor; that quantity and quality of labor as ac capital of society the full deent and power. You have railvou do not have the command ed labor, your capital is dead, d. It cannot move. The fact is, a nominal, not a real, capital; l, and value, and money, withetrical establishment of labor, s and signs, and not realities. of perhaps object that deficiency it your case, and that you have nce of hands which you cannot such an objection would not be If you will build a palace which 0.000 bricks, and you have only ou then an abundant number the construction of your palace? ware good for nothing to you, annot employ them, except you atent to live in a cottage. Thereave too many bricks only because few. It is the same with na-If you have labor enough for ways and houses, and you have ent labor to fill them up with pergoods, you suffer by a deficiency of ough the labor market may at the And even if America had wing provision of labor and Eu-

outrary there would still be in want of combined labor. now compare the number of your then and immigration of the last score with those of the foregoing periods. the rapid series of murderous seant strikes and other reductions in the State, and of so many U, I cannot refrain from proclaiming at labor-killer, and whatever kills le capital. Bad seasons, wars, bad Enerance, and superstition-such criminals who have committed these railway freat causes of the want of com-. What is to be done then? The ready. Give high wages and a to the social development of labor. rget that a fall of value is a deficit of system. I am, sir, yours truly, HERMANN ROESLER, Full. Dr., of essor at the University of Rostock. Mecklenburg-Schwerin, October

DAN."-[From the Houston dern days; that is, men who in our city who will go to Galveshere. Do you know who "Tiger enly-nine years of age; was a soldier two years a Government scout and thents and found friends, who believed of these were touched by the storm." dead and mot rned their loss. He is an han by birth, and his name is Daniel

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1874. VOL. XLVI.

Institute.

COLOBED SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE. A VALUABLE MACHINE. A number of There was a decided increase in the attender gentlemen, by invitation, visited the Trede-

he city there were present a number of our

Christian ettizens who seemed destrous of

giving their countenance and encouragement

good of our colored people.

The first topic of discussion in the morn-

chool to the Church."

ance yesterday, and general interest in the gar Iron-Works yesterday, and were there

Besides a large number of the workers in been patented by Mr. Snyder, of the Trede

to this important enterprise for the spiritual | in making a shoe by machinery at one opera-

ng session was "The Value of the Sunday rival. The machines now used by the

The discussion was participated in by of the manager, Mr. J. H. Snyder, Rev. Walter H. Brookes (who led off in an who conceived the idea and made his first

admirable speech), Rev. Dr. Randolph, Rev. model about the year 1869. The machine

Dr. Corey, Rev. Mr. Colley (one of the stu- exhibited yesterday is the second built by

he colored Sunday schools and churches of gar Works, for making horseshoes.

shown a valuable machine which has recently

The business of machine made horseshoes

was begun by the late Mr. Burdea, of Troy,

about 1840. He did not succeed, however,

control of the trade almost without a

Tredegar Company are the invention

design of making two shoes at a revolution;

and this machine is now turning out at one

revolution a horseshoe on one side and a

muleshoe on the other at the rate of sixty a

minute. Nothing like this has ever been

this astonishing achievement is seen to be a

is a fine type of the best class of American

mechanics, deserves the congratulations of

The Fredegar Company, who own half of

the patentright, and have spent a great deal of

ventor, may also be congratulated upon their

branch of manufacture to their already va-

THE PETERSBURG ELECTION CASES .- The

United States Circuit Court will be in session

to-day. It is expected that Judges Bond and

Hughes will both be present. The Peters-

burg election cases will come up for hearing

upon the demurrer to the indictment made

Location of the Public Market in Clay

Ward.

about to select a location for a public mar-

ket-house in this ward, let me call their at-

street as the proper location. This street is

quite convenient and accessible to the citi-

zens of this ward. Its northern boundary

is Leigh street; its southern boundary is

James river; Adams street is its eastern

boundary, and 150 feet west of Richmond

Broad street is the widest street in Rich-

mond, and it is the main thoroughfare for

Broad street is more of a commercial street

than any of the others in Clay Ward. The

ings), but would add to the commercial value

street are cheaper than on Grace, Franklin,

Richmond, November 26, 1874.

MANCHE-TER NEWS.

MAYOR'S COURT .- His Honor Mayor Chiles

College is its western boundary.

tention to the suitableness of selecting Broad

Now that the committee of the Council is

. [For the Dispatch.]

the community.

ried business.

Ward.

Wards.

the city's

by counsel for accused.

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parents into the Sunday school, and thence | months, the company having marketed its

into the Church; and Rev. R. Welles, who product as fast as made. This machine has A wishing to go in business with a small capital; the stock of goods and store fixtures and store to n practice made only one shoe at a revolurent. Great targain by early application. The la-dies' attention particularly called to this. no 21-1 w 631 Broad street. In the second machine the inventor has brought to successful practice his original

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> LOSSES EQUITABLY ADJUSTED AND PROMPTLY PAID. HERBERT A. CLAIBORNE, JOHN B. DANFORTH, HENRY D. DANFORTH,

DOYAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY or Main streets. There are many vacant lots

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LYNCHBURG INSURANCE AND BANKING
COMPANY, of Lynchburg, Va.-assets over
\$500,000; \$500.000; ATLANTIC INSURANCE COMPANY, of Brooklyn, N. Y.—assets over \$300,000. Deposited with the Treasurer of Virgina, \$100,000. Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid at this agency. Applications solicited, and immediate attention given thereto.

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All tax bills not paid by December 1st next will be placed in the hands of the township collectors, with five per cent. added.

W. B. WOULDRIDGF,

10 24-6t Treasurer of Chesterfield county.

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A REORDAIN CHAPTER XXIX OF THE CITY ORDINANCES "CONCERNING SINKS, DESS-POOLS, AND PRIVIES." [Approved No-

A REGIGNAN CHAPTER XXIX OF THE CITY ORDINANCES "CONCERNING SINKS, CESS-POOLS, AND PRIVIES." [Approved November 26, 1874]

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Richmond, That chapter XXIX of the City fordinances be amended and reord-ined so as to read as follows:

1. That from and after the first day of February, 1875, no part of the contents of any prives, privy vauits, boxes, and sinks (except substances not soluble in water), shall be removed therefrom, or shall be transported through any street, avenue, alley, or other public place, except as the same shall be removed and transported by means of some airtight apparatus, poeumatle, or other process, so as to prevent the contents of said privy, vauit, &c., being agilates or exposed in the open air during said process of removal and transportation.

2. That the President of the Board of Health be and he is hereby instructed to contract for the term of our year for the removal of the high-soil of this city by the process authorized by the preceding section: Provided, that in no case shall the charge for such service exceed the price of one dollar and a half for sixteen and a half cubic feet, or fifty gallons, and eighteen cents for each cubic fool in the same re-repticle in excess of said fifty gallons, the measurement to be made as the President of the Board of Health may elect. The charges for said work shall be paid by the eccapsant of each lor on which said service is render d, and may be colected by distress and sale, as taxes for the benefit of the City are authorized to be colected; and if paid by the owner, he shall have like remedy for the collection of the same against the tenant or occupant.

3. Each party or company who contracts with the Presidet of the Board of Health shall create a lien upon said property for the expense of said service.

4. No person shall rim we from any premises in the city the night-soil sonained in the privies, vauits, sinks, boxes, &c., of such premises and the preceding section; and the order of the Board of Health

section, or any of its provisions, shall be not each less than five nor more than fifty dollars for each offecce.

5. Each party who contracts with the said President of the Board of Health for the removal of the night-soil shall, in each case, immediately after its removal, deodorize and disinfect the otemises from which the said night-soil is removed, using such disinfectants as the Board of Health shall direct; and he shall select plus of deposit, to be approved by the Board of Health; the said places of deposit to be kept deodorized and disinfected at all times, and open to the inspection and approval of the health authorities of the city. It the said parties, in removing the night-soil or other fill h, shall split any of it in the streets or alleys of the city, or small fall to disinfect and deodorize the premises from which it has been taken, or shril fall to deposit it at the places indicated by the Board of Health, or to keep such places in an inofensive condition, they shall be liable to a fine of not less than ite i nor more than twenty dollars for each separate offerce.

6. Nothing in this citi and schall be construed as applying to the rem var of the contents of what are known as 'earth closets."

7. Fach party or commany who contracts to perfect the contents of the sum of fif-

7. Fach party of company who contracts to perform this service scall give bond in the sum of diteen hundred colar, with security, to be approved by the Committee on the lith, with condition for the faithful performances of his duties, and shall pay to the city a license-tix of fifty dollars by a sumum, no 27-bt

OFFICE OF VIRGINIA STEAMSHIP AND PACKET COMPANY.
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LOCAL MATTERS.

joyed Hi'mself at a Dance. [From the Kokomo Democrat.] DEATH OF T.S. GLOOR-J. BOUJASSON TO BE On last Thursday night, the 12th instant, here was a dance at the residence of Henry Swisher, in Clay township. Early in the day afternoon, November 1st, Mr. J. Boujasevening, after the dance had commenced, a son shot Mr. T. S. Gloor while passing along light tapping on the window was heard by the north side of Broad street near the cor-Reuben Rusk, a boy who was not taking part | ner of Sixth. The parties had not been on n the festivities of the hour. Young Rusk very good terms before this affair, but ooked out of the window and saw Simeon it was not believed that the matter dennings, a sort of balf-witted fellow, who would end in a shooting affray. The two asked him in a whisper through the partly men had passed each on the street when opened door near which Rusk was sitting, Boujasson turned and fired, the ball entering there were many in the house. Young the back of Gloor's head and ranging down-Rusk replied, "Not many." At this moment | ward. Boujasson was arrested and lodged William Rusk, father of the boy, saw John in the Second police station house, and Dr.

Rayl passing the window towards the door, Brock called in to attend the wounded man. as if he intended to enter. He instantly On Monday morning the accused was jumped up and ran across the room to his daughter and told her to put on her shawl jured man was not able to appear, and so and come with him home, as there was going to be a fuss. Scarcely had he spoken when Jennings and Rayl opened the door and entered—the | indisposed to appear the matter was postformer with an open knife, which he beld poned until the 12th, when it was removed behind him, and the latter with both a revolver and open knife in his right hand, the nation being waived. revolver in front and the knife pointing bewith al. - To the Editor of hind. Both men went over to where Rusk I read with great interest and his daughter were standing. Jennings ofessor Bosamy Price, of took a position just behind Rusk. At this bond being fixed in the sum of \$1,000. The concerning crises in com- juncture the women were screaming and case was then continued until the December

essential cause of such | away and ran to the door, but Rayl caught a the first place, I cannot ad- ber, pushed her back, and shut the door. uption of goods which are The father then caught up a stool and struck not destruction. Sol- him one blow, knocking the revolver out of his hands under the bed. They then engaged in a scuffle, in which several gentlemen present took a hand and make a post-mortem examination of the all workmen whose were knifed-probably one fatally. Rayl of result. The conclu- cut William Rusk slightly across the abdowe are to investigate the | men, cut James A. Heath severely across derisis we cannot make the neck, barely missing the jugular artery; ad harvest, war, and cut a young Heath slightly across the right But I wonder that Mr. | index finger; and cut Henry Swisber perthe very point where he haps tatally in the right thigh, severing question. I think the branches of the femoral artery. Mr. Swisher it that the manufac- is now lying in a very critical condition.

would give fifty dollars if there was any

right. He then told Miss Rusk not to go

Rural Hoodly,m_How Mr. Rayl Eu-

a commercial crisis is where-and Rayl went to Edward Ray's in the value of capital, his cousin, and stayed all night. A party want of money or a from this city were out all night after him, If you do not have a large but did not hit the right bouse. The next morning Rayl rode to Perry ise of a large exportation of Rodgers's, brother-in-law to his "girl," Ell of of a disorder in the Gibbs, a young lady of ill repute; but Ella wasn't there, and Rodgers put off next day That is, the value of for her grandmother's, near the scene of als and of property blood, in Clay township. He got her and al level. You have less took her to his house. The people knew of my coat. ir hands, but you could have this, and followed the buggy, knowing full money. You are like | well that where she stopped they would find | time the two gentlemen came in, put on his ariages but only two Rayl, whom they sought to capture. The of them, and so the other posse of men went to Rodgers's house, but not existing for you. This the women said that both he and Rayl had be cured by the augmen- gone to Burlington, and would return at specially by the transform- night. They awaited in ambush, and at not before exhausted- about 11 o'clock the men returned and ad that is the banker's busi- entered the stable. Here they were suris ready value, credit is not rounded and ordered to surrender. Rodthat is to say, a deduction of gers, with a revolver pointed to his breast, months-from its neminal surrendered, but Rayl darted out and tried very large congregations attended, espebe lanker's business is to remove to escape. In a moment a dozen shots were tired at the retreating man, and a vigorous bank-notes. So the banker chase ensued. Soon one Smith caught Rayl and knocked him down with the butt of his gun, shivering the stock to pieces. Rayl showed fight, but it was to no avail. He was

through the right leg just above the knee, which was extracted by Dr. Dayhuff, A murder has been perpetrated in Austria which recalls the famous Muller case in England. In the latter the assessor stabbed his time houses, and other splendid victim in a compartment railway train, rob bed him, and then fled to Germany. But fortunately for the purposes of justice, in his haste he exchanged hats with his victim. The hat found in the train was traced to the seller, and from him to the possession of Muller, and the latter was arrested and executed. In Austria, in the beginning of last tend the Triennial Conclave of the Grand month, a Mr. Ernest Katscher left Brun in | Encampment of the United States, which the night train. Before his departure he

was seen in the railway saloon counting some bonds and notes. At one of the way stations that night the guard opening the carriage found the body of the unfortunate man, who had evidently been murdered. It was still warm, showing that the assassination had been recently perpetrated; while at the bottom of the carriage was discovered a pocket-knife with a long blade, and with stains that only too readily told the hideous tale of the foul purposes to which it had been last applied. A few minutes' examination of the compartment was sufficient to satisfy the police that while Mr. Katscher was lying down asleep he had been suddenly stabbed in the throat. The . If you need five hundred, are a blow had severed the windpipe, thus rendering it impossible for the unfortunate man to call for assistance. The body had been stripped of everything except a small gold trinket, and the murderer had apparently made good his escape by leaping from the carriage. So perfect is the Austrian police system that before 4 o'clock of the same day the murderer had been arrested. He made ting the Napoleon and Bismarck era; no attempt to deny his crime. On the contrary, with a sort of stolid doggedally and yearly work; of the epi- ness, he volunteered a full confession. cases, high taxes, and famine prices; He was, he stated, poor and needy, ogmatism in the Church; of the and was resolved to have money at any price. Loitering about he had seen which keep down the development of Mr. Katscher show his purse at the station, on and of the higher qualification of and had followed him into the carriage with Then I think you will admit that in the deliberate intention of murdering him. want of labor. Our present state from the train, and he had wandered about negotiation. He was sent to jail for ten days. Having effected his purpose, he had leaped until he was ultimately arrested by the police. Such crimes are impossible in Ameri-

City Journal.]-We copy the following ex- counterfeit tobacco stamps. It will be retract from a private letter received by a gender date of November 7: "A whirlwind after getting all the information he wanted, passed about one mile south of here on Saturday last. It struck one house, which it lifted from its foundations and carried a distance of fifteen feet, when, striking the Telegraph.]-Heroes are not scarce earth, the house was torn to fragments, which were scattered along for half a mile. There were a man and woman and cultistication of the fourteenth school officers and teachers select from this two children in the house at the They ran from near the corner of Fourteenth school officers and teachers select from this two children in the house at the They ran from near the corner of Fourteenth school officers and teachers select from this of attention and respect. We time the tornado struck it. The woman had one of the children, whom half-square down Main street. At the latter man had one of the child place they rushed upon the pavement, and was lifted from its mother's arms and car-We'll tell you. He is a young ried about twenty feet, when it was plunged into a hole in the ground. The child was which was a squirrel, and did other damage onlederate army serving in Virginia; not killed, but very badly injured. The other before they were caught. No one was inpersons in the house at the time were not jured, but several persons made narrow and, being captured by the injured. Another house standing in the escapes. he Indians, was kept a prisoner two way of the storm was raised over the head The dia fight with the Apache Indians ticle of it can be found. Two men were Arizona. The emigrants were killed to the countries of the collection of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the control of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the control of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the corner and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians ticle of it can be found. Two men were of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians ticle of it can be found. The office of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians ticle of it can be found. The office of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians ticle of it can be found. The office of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians ticle of it can be found. The office of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians ticle of it can be found. The office of the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians to the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and Aleck Richardson with the Apache Indians to the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and the cornelless affired and the commonwealth yesterday sent to make the cornelless affired and the cornelle fore he escaped from them. Some of a man who happened to be standing be-Arizona. The emigrants were killed, driving a team along the road, and the wagon the received four wounds, from which he was torn to pieces, the tongue driven into by yet recovered, being in almost a help- the ground half its length. The horses were on dition. Wounded and prostrate as thrown against a wire-fence, and the men has, he escaped from his Indian captors were unceremoniously pitched into a hay-thade his way through the wilderness of stack near fifty feet from where they received the an over freeze or the stack near fifty feet from where they received stack near nity leet from where they stack near nity leet from where they the lift. The track of the storm was not the lift along alone, without the means of intection or sustend a stack near nity leet from where they the lift. The track of the storm was not more than fifty feet in width, for on one side of the house first mentioned was an ush-bar-tribg with his wounds, until he reached the stitument and on the other a small stable. Neither settlement and on the other a small stable.

MULLETT'S NEW JOB .- The New York Ex-Lynam by birth, and his name is Daniel Mullett's New Job. I he Archivect Mullett and the There is no discount on his pluck, press says: "Supervising Archivect Mullett and the soul within him is as big as a contiis in New York, and it is reported is offered
is in New York, and it is reported is offered heat. His parents live in Liverpool, but he a partnership in one of the largest architecrelatives in New Jersey, to whom he is tural firms in the country, with insured pro-fits of \$20,000 per annum."

TRIED FOR MURDER-RE-ARRESTED .- On Sunbrought before the Police Court, but the inthe case was continued until Thursday, November 5th. On that morning the case was that Sunday-school scholars often lead their has been in regular operation about six again called, and Mr. Gloor being too much

to the Hustings Court, a preliminary exami-On the 16th the accused appeared before Judge Guigon and applied for bail, which. after a patient hearing, was granted, the

Since the morning that Mr. Boujasson was bailed, Mr. Gloor, although he was then in court, has been quite sick-indeed, he gradually grew worse until yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, when he died at the Church Institute (formerly the Medical College Infirmary), where he had been taken for treatment. Death, it is believed, was from pyaemira, superinduced by the wound. At 9 o'clock this morning Coroner Taylor will

body, and an inquest will be held at 11 o'clock at the City Morgue. Intelligence of the death of Mr. Gloor was communicated to the Chief of Police, who at once took the necessary steps for the rearrest of Boujasson. He proceeded to the clerk's office of the Hustings Court, where he hoped to find Judge Guigon, with whom The Judge was not there, however, and so Major Poe, in company with Mr. Andrew Jinkins, proceeded to Mr. Boujasson's place

Tavern, on Broad street, near the corner of Ninth. Major Poe: I am sorry to inform you, Mr Boujasson, that the man you shot on Broad street is dead. His death changes the char-

acter of the offence, and you will have to go with me. Mr. Boujasson: Certainly, sir; certainly, with pleasure, just as soon as I can put on Mr. Boujasson, who was at work at the

coat, and accompanied Major Poe to the Second police-station, where he was locked THANKSGIVING-DAY .- The banks were all

closed yesterday, and the post-office was open only during Sunday hours. St. Paul's and Grace (Episcopal) churches were open for divine service at 12 M., and cially at Grace church, where many persons | petent instruction, and especially to seek the

At St. Paul's morning prayer was read by Rev. T. G. Dashiell, of St. Mark's church at no full production, there must tied, and, together with Rodgers, brought to assisted by Rev. Edward Wall, of St. James church. Rev. Dr. Peterkin preached a grand Kokomo and lodged in jail last Sunday sermon, which was eminently appropriate to about 3 o'clock. He had received one ball the occasion. At Grace church Rev. Mr. Gibson, of St.

Thanksgiving-Day.

James church, assisted by the Rev. George Woodbridge, D. D., of the Monumental, read the service. Rev. Mr. Nelson delivered cause." an earnest and impressive discourse. TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE OF THE GRAND EN CAMPMENT .- A deputation of Knights of Richmond Commandery went to the deros yesterday afternoon, expecting to meet and

the route by Gordonsville and Lynchburg. A few members of Richmond Commandery have gone to New Orleans-not, however, in their knightly capacity. On November 9th Richmond Commandery, in viewof a correspondence had between M. E. Sir W. B. Isaacs, grand commander of Virginia, and M. E. Joseph F. Horner, grand commander of Louisiana, and after ascertaining that the Commandery would not be allowed to participate in the ceremonies and festivities of the occasion, nor even to enter that grand jurisdiction wearing the clothing

which has always been worn by the mem bers, determined not to attend the Grand Conclave. A COSTLY EXPLOIT.-A young man named Emil Hasch, who came to this city from Boston, was brought before acting Police Justice Crew yesterday morning charged with getting fifty cents' worth of cigars from Mr. L. J. Bossieux on false pretences. Hasch went to Mr. Bossieux's store and "bought" from him a bill of cigars amounting to \$55, which he desired sent, with the bill, to 1791 Main street. By way of testing the quality of the cigars he had purchased Hasch got Mr. Bossieux to give him half a dozen. Investigation proved that there was no such number as 1791 Main street, and it was fur-

ther ascertained that Hasch was not in business and hadn't the means to make good his AN OLD ACTOR IN A NEW RÔLE.-The decan cars. The fate, however, of the two tective Beach, who, with one Hester, has been running Attorney-General Williams's murders in England and Austria is not en- outrage mill in Alabama, is the same man who distinguished himself in Richmond a few years ago by causing the arrest of Bannasche, Hoppe, Roche, and others, for using membered that he joined their "ring," solemnly swore to preserve secreey, and then,

took out warrants for their arrest, and had some of them convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .-- The two horses belonging to Dr. Marx's buggy were frighten- Board can recommend, be the same more or ed yesterday by the pole becoming detached. and Main streets to Mr. Bellenot's store, some broke one of Mr. Bellenot's window-panes, knocked down several of his cages, in one of

Corner of Eleventh and Bank Streets, for it what it was worth, and more, too. The transaction appeared to him regular in every respect. Morris is a colored man of good character, and established his innocence to the Police Court again yesterday to respect the character and established of Justice Crew.

Morris openly in the day-time, and he paid for it what it was worth, and more, too. The opens the fall season superbly. He has oys-transaction appeared to him regular in every respect. Morris is a colored man of good character, and established his innocence to the character, and established his innocence to the character and established his innocence to the entire satisfaction of Justice Crew. certificates of election as congressmen from for it what it was worth, and more, too. The Virginia. before the Police Court again yesterday to the entire satisfaction of Justice Crew. answer the charge of shooting Matt. Bower with a pistol. Dr. Fairfax stated that Bower

condition as hopeless. The accused was remanded to jail for ten days, when he will

CERTIFICATES OF ELECTION. - The Secretary

all unpaid bills will be placed in the hands of the sheriff for collection.

of the church and Sunday school, and stated that of over 200 whom he baptized during the past year nearly all were from the Sunday school. The next topic introduced was "The Duty of the Church to the Sunday School." Dr. Randolph insisted upon the duty of every church member attending personally attained anywhere before; and now that Sunday school, either as teacher or scholar, and that the church should provide working, practical success, the inventor, who

for the necessary expenses of the Sunday

Rev. J. William Jones urged that the

gave a brief history of his early conversion

under the ministry of Rev. Dr. Ryland, and tion.

church members who cannot personally attend should at least cooperate by encouraging the children to go, preparing them to money in furthering the plans of the inbe there in time, and seconding at home the teachings of the school. Rev. J. H. Holmes spoke very pointedly of the importance of home-help for the Sun-

day school. Rev. H. G. Crews earnestly urged that parents should do this work for the sake of their children, and for their own sakes. Deacon Osborn, an aged brother, who said that he was born in the Sunday school of he desired to confer in regard to the matter. this church, gave a very interesting account of the Sunday school of the First African church. He could not attend the Sunday school as he was sexton, but of business, in the basement of the old Swan he could pray while he sweeps, and though he can't teach he is teachable, and

ready to learn. In the afternoon the first topic announced was "The Responsibility of Pastors in regard to the Sunday School."

A very interesting discussion was then had, in which the "Conductor," Dr. Randolph, Rev. Dr. Curry, Rev. Lewis B. Carter, formerly missionary to his people in Georria, and now pastor of one of the colored churches, Rey. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, and Rev. Mr. Shepherd (colored), the Sundayschool missionary of the American Baptist Publishing Society to the colored people of North Carolina, participated. The duties of pastors to the Sunday school

were plainly pointed out, and those who neglect these duties very thoroughly berated. The next topic was, "How to Secure Competent Sunday School Teachers." Dr. Randolph madea most effective speech, in which he urged the teachers to seek comfrom other denominations gathered to take aid and instruction of their white brethren. Dr. Curry then made one of his happiest | building of a market-house on that street efforts, which seemed to produce a profound would not injure the adjoining property (as impression on the large congregation present. would be the case if they were tine dwell-

> in a spicy little speech, which brought down of the contiguous property. Lots on Broad the house. The services last night attracted a congregation that filled the body of the large house. The first topic discussed was "How parents may help or hinder the Sunday School

Dr. A. E. Dickinson closed the discussion

The discussion was opened with a very sensible speech by Rev. Mr. Shepherd, of North Carolina, and was concluded by Dr: Randolph in a brief, pointed address. The conductor, Rev. Walter Brookes, introduced the next topic: "The conversion greet the Baltimore Knights as they passed and Christian development of our pupils through on their way to New Orleans to at-Dr. Randolph then made an carnest and

very practical speech, in which he urged commences on the 1st of December. It was that the "Christian development of our pufound, upon arriving at the derôt, that a pils" would gradually do away with those telegram had been received from Baltimore noisy demonstrations which are sometimes stating that the Baltimore Knights had taken | met with among the colored people. He cited an old colored preacher who condemns these with being drunk and disorderly, was fined practices and is accustomed to say, "Men must not play with God."

Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson made a characteristic speech on the training of young con-Dr. Curry, by special invitation of the body, then made a most telling speech on Sunday-school teaching, in which he made a number of practical points, and gave many

The Institute will close with to-day's ses

sions-morning, afternoon, and night.

useful hints.

STATE UNIFORMITY OF TEXT-BOOKS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS - OPINION OF DR. RUFFNER. Dr. William H. Ruffner, superintendent of Public Education, in his forthcoming report to the General Assembly, says in relation to uniformity of text-books: " My own opinion, formed after a carefu study of the subject in all its bearings, is that the central Board ought simply to make regulations providing for uniformity of textbooks in the various schools, and excluding in general terms all books containing false or offensive statements. For example, the State authorities ought unquestionably to forbid the use in our schools of any history

and to the martial deeds of our people in their late struggle for constitutional government. And so with every other book which might contain sentiments unfit to be taught to our children. "These regulations should be so strictly enforced that if any book of this character should by chance be admitted it would be expelled without mercy. This mode of managing the subject I believe to be perfectly consistent with the language of our law, both statutory and organic. For reasons

which would fail to do justice to the honor

which I gave in 1872, I think it a most dangerous and incongruous arrangement to set State Board composed chiefly of civil officers to selecting school-books. "But if the State Board will insist or making selections, the only safety is in their selecting a considerable number-say half a dozen of different books on the same subject, or such a number on each subject as the less. Then let a local board composed of

Hall Crew presiding .- George C. Pace, creating a disturbance, fined \$1. Aaron Carter, creating a disturbance on the street, fined \$1. Charles Farrar, drunkenness, fined \$2. It was Peter Morris who proved his innocence on Wednesday, and was discharged while Cornelius Miller and Aleck Richard

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice . W.

their selections."

THE LAST NIGHT .- The ladies' festival at was unable to appear, and he regarded his No. 1009 Main street, will close to-night, when an extraordinary bill of attractions manded to jail for ten days, when he will again be brought up for examination.

State Taxes.—There are only a few days more in which taxes can be paid at the office of the treasurer. After the first of December of the treasurer of the treasurer of the treasurer of the treasurer. After the first of December of the treasurer of the trea a number of his best humorous pieces,

tion of Mr. James M. Moody, who has been ill for the past week, is said to be very preca-THANKSGIVING-DAY .- Nothing of an unusual nature incident to the observance of thanksgiving-day transpired in this city.

manifested by the large crowds who nightly attend the Presbyterian church to hear the Rev. Dr. Hoge preach. DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP is a purely vegetable compound, innocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it is invaluable, curing croup. whooping-cough, etc., in a few hours. Price, 25

cents per bottle, or five bottles for \$1. FUR BEAVER OVERCOATS .-- A large stock of nice black, brown, and blue beaver overcoats for sale low by E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant tallors 1300 Main street. Call and exemine them before MEDICATED RED FLANNEL UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, and a large assortment of merino un-

their stock before buying elsewhere. ENGLISH WORSTED and DIAGONAL COATINGS In great variety, made to order in the best style, and warranted to fit or no sale, by E. B. SPENCE & Son, merchant tallors, 1300 Main street. Call and examine their stock. I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-

FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and ecommend its use for medicinal and family pur-J. B. McCAW, M. D., Late Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia. January 13, 1872. TRANSFER PRINTING INKS .- We invite attention to the beautiful and useful TRANSFER INKS that we are now using. They are of recent intro

are of a quality that can be copied any length of time after being printed. Will copy in ordinary letter-press book. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

L. APPERSON, 4 P. M., two building lots on

OHN W. WRIGHT, 11 A. M., at his office, No.

the north side of M near Thirty-first street.

1115 Main street, one share of stock of the Virginia Steamship and Packet Company. COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., household and kitchen furniture. RESTAURANTS. corner of

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